

Current season record commands admiration

With a 10.7 yards-per-rush average and 21 receptions in three games, tailback Eddie Slinnett enhances the Cougar offensive attack as a ground gainer and a receiving threat.

Page 4



Cougar Band parades at game, Disneyland

The Cougar Band leaves for California to play at the BYU-UCLA game and parade through Disneyland.

Page 7

Dispatcher provides communication link

Jan Jacks, Utah Highway Patrol dispatcher, alerts troopers when other officers are in need of assistance.



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THE DAILY UNIVERSE

news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Brigham Young University

Provo, Utah

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Payson city don't wait water

By KEITH TROUT
Staff Writer

news system for Payson, the ballot in a form of a bond issue November, because the town's mayor for Central Utah Project water will. Mayor Gary Tassamer said his city will more water to supply irrigation area. He said the Central Utah Water District told him Payson could not receive from the Central Utah Project water for 10 years, which he is publicized to a city to attend the highly-publicized Thursday, according to Tassamer. He purpose of the meeting was to see if the Payson wanted to put the secondary proposal on the ballot.

Similar proposal
A proposal was voted on a year ago and Tassamer said the current plan would be the first. Last year's plan cost \$10 to \$18 per month, while the proposal would cost \$11 per month, and could be obtained from the Central Utah Project.

Reservoir
Plans to generate hydro-electric agreement for the necessary water can be made with the Strawberry Water Users. The problem is a matter of money, and are currently at a stalemate, according to Tassamer.

ess of the outcome of the negotiations, and to go ahead with the bond election.

Secondary system
Secondary water system would provide only water, and would be completely separate from the primary system. The water would be from several reservoirs that the city is

or said the city attempted to obtain water CUP, but the CUWCD turned down the of wanting to set a precedent that it other cities would want to follow.

up vote taken at the Payson meeting 80 people favoring the plan being put on while 40 opposed the vote. Tassamer the people at the meeting provided a section of the Payson community or said the Payson community that Payson from the CUP. "The CUP will provide security for the people, but the cost is he said. He added that the CUP "in and very good," but delays have made it a a said Payson Canyon has enough water people.

U.S. involvement El Salvador become repeat of Vietnam?

HEIDI C. KLAMETH

Senior Reporter

S Note: The following opinion of the views of this article reflect the of the University, The Universe or the ROTC

ers ago the war in Vietnam the United States with-troops. But will the U.S. get a similar situation in El Salvador? people have asked that and no one seems to be very a answer.

President Reagan said in his conference that the two not be compared, an Air who served in Vietnam currently the chairman of studies and director of the ROTC program at BYU as differently. "I'm not in or disagreement with the on most issues that relate to, but I do think there similarities," said Col. Kirk

as a comparison in that we government being threatened in. "We see commitments and obligations I States has third world

Thomas Kalunku served of duty in Vietnam, one Green Berets, and is the of the military science department. The two are between what happened in very real. He calls it a of insurgency where intent to overthrow the of government."

who spent more than 14 to bases over Southeast

Gilmore victim's widow, uncle testify

By VINCE WATSON
Staff Writer

PROVO — The widow of one of Gary Gilmore's victims and Gilmore's uncle testified Tuesday after an eight-member jury in the \$1 million lawsuit before Fourth District Court Judge David Senn.

The suit was filed by both of the widows of Gilmore's victims who are seeking a share of the royalties earned from Gilmore's life story.

Vernon Damico, uncle of executed murderer Gary Gilmore, resumed his testimony for the prosecution, and was later cross-examined by the defense.

He testified that he was responsible for the dispensing of \$62,500 which was paid to him by Lawrence Schiller, a defendant in the case and motion picture producer/director.

"The money was payment for the story of Gary, myself, my family and others," Damico said. "Schiller wanted the entire story, not just Gary's."

Damico said Gilmore directed that \$3,000 be paid to babysitters of close friends of his. "My impression was that it was a gift." Gilmore was directed to give \$5,000 to a nameless man on the street who knew the password, "AutoSolar," which is a machine used in a shoe shop. Gilmore also directed that \$5,000 be given to Sterling Baker, who had stayed with the Damicos at one time.

"Gary did say he wanted the Bushnells and Jensens taken care of." — Vernon Damico, uncle of Gary Gilmore.

A total of \$10,000 was given to Damico and his wife to cover their agency fees, according to Gilmore's instructions.

Ray P. Ivie, the Provo attorney representing the widows, asked Damico if Gilmore ever directed money to be given to the families of the slain men. Damico said no, but

"Gary did say he wanted the Bushnells and Jensens taken care of."

"Before Schiller signed the contract giving me the money, he insisted that something be put in to care for the Bushnells and Jensens," Damico said.

William Stegall, attorney for one of the widows, asked Damico why he was given \$52,500 when Gilmore was only given \$1,000.

"Prison doesn't allow an inmate to have more than \$1,000 in an account," Damico replied.

The bulk of the \$52,500 was dispersed before Damico was arrested on Jan. 17, 1977 at the Utah State Prison for the death of Max Jensen and Benny Bushnell.

Damico said he had been offered \$75,000 for the rights to Gilmore's story by singer Paul Anka, and 5 percent of the profits from a book and movie by producer David Susskind.

The prosecution then called Colleen Jensen, widow of Max Jensen, to the stand.

Jensen, who married Scott Ostergaard in January 1981, said since the death of Max, she has been receiving workmen's compensation.

"After the death of Max, I have received \$564.80 every 28 days.... which will continue for the rest of the 6½-year time period."

Jensen said she sold the rights to her life story to Schiller for \$10,000. She said she made the transaction because of dire economic straits, and because she did not want only one side of the murder to be told or for it to be denied.

She has not received any of the \$62,000 which was awarded her in a 1978 wrongful-death suit.

Schiller was then called to the stand. He said he became aware of the Gilmore situation during the first week of November 1976 while reading a newspaper in California. "The thing I found interesting was the fact that Gilmore was not appealing his death sentence," Schiller said.

Police helped by students, man arrested

By LAURA CHILDERS
Staff Writer

A Utah man has been arrested and charged with allegedly attempting to molest an 18-year-old BYU student in the Harris Fine Arts Center Monday night.

David Allan Neil, a 35-year-old salesman from Smithfield, was restrained by four students working in the building after the alleged victim broke away from him and found help, Sherwood said.

Neil is being held on \$25,000 bail in the Utah County Jail.

The University Police were contacted at 8:44 p.m. and advised in the HFAC that Neil was seen by the students. Sherwood said. University Police officer Aaron Rhoades arrested the suspect and charged him with forcible sexual abuse.

Sherwood said Monday night's incident was similar to three other molestations that occurred on campus in July, but he did not connect Neil with them.

He said the incidents occurred in the same general vicinity. "We are contemplating further charges (against Neil)," he said.

The suspect allegedly led the student into a women's restroom off of the Pardoe Theater where the incident occurred, Sherwood said.

No officers were assigned to stake-out the HFAC on Monday night, he said. If it weren't for the students who held him, Neil would have gotten away. "They need to be highly complimented."

Mary Grier, a freshman from Alpine Park majoring in elementary education, was in the HFAC studying when the incident occurred. She watched as Neil was restrained by the students. "He acted like he didn't do it. He said to the students who were holding him 'I gotta go, bye,'"

Steve Syphus, a sophomore from Pocatello, Idaho, majoring in political science, works as a custodian in the HFAC and was one of the students who restrained Neil.

David Neil, who was wearing a yellow shirt and tie, did not struggle to escape, but he tried to talk his way out of it. He asked what was going on and said he was late for an appointment.

The incident occurred on the first floor of the building, he said, and the alleged victim fled to the third floor after she escaped, where she received help.

Syphus said he was leading the girl down to his office when she spotted Neil attempting to board an elevator. "It was more than apparent by the way she acted that that was him."



Universe photo by George Frey

Provo-Orem Diagonal — 3 more accidents

Officers inspect the cars that collided at 8 p.m. Tuesday on the 550 West intersection of the Provo-Orem diagonal. The Provo Police dispatcher said the two-car accident was the third to occur at the intersection that day. Gov.

Scott Matheson has sent a letter to the Utah Department of Transportation demanding that a stop light be installed there within the next 30 days, but UDOT said it could not be installed for two months.

U.S. Navy guards area, box not recovered yet

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Washington denied Japanese news media reports Tuesday that U.S. Navy search vessels were preparing to retrieve the flight recorder of the South Korean airliner shot down by Soviet fighters.

The reports followed the dispatch of a 10-member international group, including an official of the International Civil Aviation Organization, to join the U.S. ships searching in the Sea of Japan for the flight recorder, or black box, of Korean Air Lines Flight 007.

Area guarded

"The area where the black box is located is being guarded by U.S. ships and the Americans are waiting for the arrival of officials from Japan and the International Civil Aviation Organization," Kyodo News Service quoted a foreign ministry official as saying.

A Japanese Foreign Ministry spokesman refused to confirm the reports.

NUK, Japan's public broadcasting network, quoted unidentified government sources as saying the flight recorder was found amid the Korean plane's wreckage in international waters about 14 miles west of Moneron, a tiny island off the southwest coast of Soviet-held Sakhalin Island.

Reports of the imminent retrieval of the flight recorder coincided with Soviet charges that U.S. ships were impeding the progress of Russian search-crews.

The U.S., Japanese, South Korean and Soviet ships are searching in the region, which is considered to be the continental shelf of the Soviet Union," said an article in the military magazine, *Krasnaya Zvezda*, or Red Star. "It is the U.S. ships that maneuver dangerously close to the Soviet ships."

Some 17 Soviet ships were sighted in waters north of Moneron, some 15 miles apart from the American search area.

Retrieval of the flight recorder could help explain why the KAL jetliner veered hundreds of miles off course into Soviet airspace Sept. 1. A Soviet jet downed the plane with two missiles and all 269 people aboard are presumed dead.

The U.S. Navy categorically denied the Japanese press reports.

Still lost

"The U.S. Navy has not found the black box. The search is continuing unchanged," said Lt. Gary Sharp at Yokosuka Navy Base near Tokyo.

In Washington, President Reagan said he had "no knowledge" that the recorder may have been found.

State Department spokesman Alan Romberg said: "There have been black box soundings from time to time, but as I understand it, there've been no information since the weekend and we have absolutely no information that would confirm Japanese media reports on the recovery. There is no indication that anyone has located the recorder and is about to haul it up."

A spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in Tokyo said the invitation to the survey team was issued last week and denied it indicated the recorder might have been located.

It is believed that the recorder was lost in the South China Sea.

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"Most students are very good paying back their loans, as evidenced by the low default rate," he said.

Student may receive financial aid either through the federal Guaranteed Student Loan program (GSL), or through a BYU long- or short-term loan, Stenson said.

Although the university processes around 12,000 GSL's a year, it has relatively little to do with them, Stenson said. Until recently, BYU's only involvement has been to confirm a student was enrolled in school.

But as the problem of student loan defaulters escalates in the nation, the federal government has shifted more responsibility to the states and schools.

The Wall Street Journal reported on July 26, 1983, that since the federal GSL program began in 1965, defaults by former students have swelled the nearly \$2 billion of the \$17.3 billion of loans that have matured since the program began.

"Partially as a result of this, the federal government has encouraged the states to take over some of the responsibility. In Utah, Finlinson said, all GSL's are now handled through Loan Sec. 1 in Utah," he said.

BYU's current policy for the GSL is to verify to the lending institution the student is enrolled.

The student takes the verification slip to the bank and it sends the student's check to BYU for distribution. BYU watches the academic standards.

"Now, when there is a default in Utah, the responsible state offices are Finlinson said. "They have a little more leeway and it's easier to track defaulters. The federal government was more removed from the students and it's easier for the states to monitor their own."

Stenson said that BYU generally processed 4,000 short- and long-term loans each semester. For a short-term loan, payment in full is due within the semester. Students with long-term loans have until they graduate or terminate enrollment to pay.

BYU has its own collection staff within the Financial Aids Office, Stenson said. If a student misses a payment, a reminder is first sent through the mail. If the payment is not made, then contact is made by telephone. If that fails, then the file is handed over to an external collection agency.

"But the number handed over to an external agency is very small," Stenson said. "That is evidenced by our default rate, which really is very small."

Nine guerrillas killed in refugee camp battle

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Rival Palestinian guerrillas battled with machine guns and mortars in a refugee camp north of Beirut Tuesday and the Lebanese army repelled sporadic attacks by rebels violating a two-day cease-fire.

Polic said nine guerrillas were killed and 20 others were wounded in the Badawi refugee camp near Tripoli, 42 miles north of Beirut. Beirut radio said as many as 20 guerrillas were killed and 30 others were wounded in the battle.

At Beirut, government forces closed 22 days of all-out civil war, politicians wrangled over how to implement terms of Monday's cease-fire agreement that called for talks among warring factions to forge a more permanent peace.

With tension still running high, Walid Jumblatt, leader of the Syrian-backed Druze Moslem rebels, threatened President Amin Gemayel would be assassinated like his brother Bashir who died a year ago in a terrorist bombing.

The government said the cease-fire would allow Beirut International Airport, where U.S. Marines are stationed, to be reopened Thursday after being closed for more than a month because of factional fighting.

Exchanges of machine gun and mortar fire raged between supporters of Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat and the Syrian-backed Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine General Command led by Ahmed Jibril.

Reagan asks Congress to increase IMF funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan warned Tuesday that refusal by Congress to approve \$8.4 billion in increased U.S. financing for the International Monetary Fund would lead to a global "economic nightmare" lasting generations.

"I have an unbreakable commitment to increased funding for the IMF," the president told the formal opening of the joint annual meeting of the World Bank and IMF. "But Congress so far has failed to act on the proposal to enable legislation."

Reagan urged the Congress to be "mindful of its responsibility" and lay aside "partisan wrangling and political posturing."

A number of conservative Republicans strongly oppose the IMF increase, calling it a taxpayer bailout for commercial banks, and the administration

"The Arafat faction seems to have the upper hand now in the Badawi camp," a police official said of the day-long refugee camp battle 42 miles north of Beirut.

Reports from the scene said Arafat opponents also fortified their positions and set up rocket launchers at another Palestinian camp in Tripoli.

Supporters of Arafat said another group of about 1,000 guerrillas loyal to the PLO chief were under pressure from the Syrian army units that drove them out of the eastern Bekaa Valley into the northeastern Hamra region of Lebanon.

Syria is believed trying to impose its control over the PLO since Israeli troops drove Arafat and his supporters from Beirut last year. PLO rebels, led by Col. Abu Mousa, consider Arafat's policies too moderate.

Rallying about 100 of his followers in the mountains east of Beirut, Jumblatt said only U.S. naval bombardments last week kept them from defeating Gemayel's Christian-led army and overrunning the capital.

He is keeping a future in store for Amin Gemayel like that of his brother Bashir, Jumblatt said.

The truce between the Lebanese army and the rebels held for a second day even though Shitate Moslem militiamen peppered army units with sniper fire in Beirut and Jumblatt's Druze rebels fired occasional rocket-propelled grenade at army patrols in the mountains, an army spokesman said.

needs Democratic support for passage of the stalled bill, particularly in the House.

But House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said Tuesday the president's speech was not enough to satisfy a group of Democrats who have refused to back final passage of the IMF bill unless they get a letter of apology from the president.

The Democrats are outraged over a letter sent to their districts by the Republican congressional campaign committee, asking them to communist-leaders for voting against the House against an amendment to forbid the IMF from lending to "communist dictatorships." The administration and House Republican leaders also opposed that amendment.

"He's not going to pass this off with some terse remark," said O'Neill after the president's speech.

"The president, trying to remain above the controversy, has said it is up to Watt to decide whether to remain or resign. Presidential counselor Edwin Meese told reporters Tuesday he believes the president "considers the case closed," and told United Press International, "The matter is behind us."

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill Tuesday said he considered Watt a kind of court jester.

"The town always needs a joke, and he's the biggest joke we've had in years," the Massachusetts Democrat said.

But he suggested Reagan will not fire Watt, because the president "believes what Jim Watt believes."

Chinese premier to visit the U.S.

Marine issue subject of letter from Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan promised in writing to work with Congress on any plan to keep the 18,000 U.S. Marines in Lebanon or to keep them there more than 18 months, but Senate Democrats doubted his sincerity.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill privately lectured fellow House Democrats about the need to keep Marines in Lebanon and thwart Syria's efforts to divide Lebanon.

"If Syria would be a victory for Russia," he told reporters later, "I appreciate that the person on the street probably doesn't understand that, but God, a member of Congress ought to understand."

Reagan sent a letter to Senate and House leaders promising to abide by a compromise worked out to skirt a major confrontation over the authority of Congress and the president under the 1973 War Powers Resolution.

With crucial votes on the resolution coming up in the House and Senate, Reagan sought to reassure lawmakers of his good intentions.

"I can assure you that if our forces are in Lebanon beyond the 18-month period, it would be my intention to work together with Congress with a view toward taking action on mutually acceptable terms," he wrote.

It would be my intention to seek congressional authorization — as contemplated by the (war powers) act — if circumstances require any substantial expansion in U.S. armed forces, he said.

What of Watt?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republican Senate leaders meeting with President Reagan today were armed with a poll of their members on whether embattled Interior Secretary James Watt ought to resign for an impromptu remark last week that is still drawing scathing criticism.

Party leaders began polling Senate Republicans Tuesday, apparently trying to determine just how badly Watt's off-the-cuff gibe at affirmative action may hurt GOP chances of holding on to the Senate next year, when 19 of the 33 seats at stake are Republican.

Reagan meets with Senate and House GOP leaders this morning and then with a delegation of House Republicans on the War Powers Resolution. Watt is a likely subject of both meetings, considering the furor raised by his comment that a commission he appointed contained "a black . . . a woman, two Jews and a cripple."

The president, trying to remain above the controversy, has said it is up to Watt to decide whether to remain or resign. Presidential counselor Edwin Meese told reporters Tuesday he believes the president "considers the case closed," and told United Press International, "The matter is behind us."

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Chinese premier to visit the U.S.

PEKING (UPI) — Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang will visit Washington in January. President Reagan will pay a return visit to China in April, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger announced Wednesday.

WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: Variable clouds at 7:00 a.m. with scattered showers. High 78°; low 58°. Wind: 24 mph period ending 6 p.m. Tuesday. High temperature: 69°. Low temperature: 58°. One year ago: 53°-47°. Prevailing wind direction: Variable. High humidity: 39 percent. Low humidity: 34 percent. Precipitation: 27 inches. Month to date: 136 inches. Since Oct. 1, 1982: 31.39 inches.

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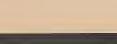
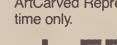
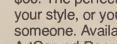
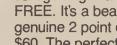
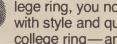
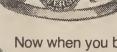
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Carnival prize causes suit

A woman has filed a \$300,000 lawsuit against a carnival alleging that a decorative pony bottle won by her son got to the complaint, the elongated bottle broke in her son, causing medical and cleaning expenses as well as stress to the entire family.

Filed by Penny St. Peter, names The City of Pleasant Grove Strawberry Days Committee and the City of Pleasant Grove as defendants.

Investigation

Glade Shelly of the Utah County Health Department investigation of the carnival game booth then operating was conducted. Four bottles were found to contain urine.

Shelly, the owner of The City of Pleasant Grove as defendants.

Grove City Recorder Mark Johnson expressed regret when asked why the Strawberry Days Committee had opened in Pleasant Grove, but said, "I doubt the suit

will carry much weight. How do they know that particular bottle had urine?" Wayne Watson, attorney for St. Peter, indicated the seized bottles were the primary evidence.

Shelly, who opened the session and had the samples tested, said there was no noticeable smell and the solution was probably diluted. "No infectious organism was found in the samples, and although urine was present, technically they were sterile."

When asked why the Strawberry Days Committee and the City of Pleasant Grove were included in the suit, Johnson said, "They just want to go for the deep pocket." Attorney for Pleasant Grove Ray Harding said he would try to have the city removed from the suit.

Watson expressed concern that many bottles may still be in the arms of someone, sitting on a windowsill. "Lots of these things were given as prizes and there are probably plenty of people unaware of what's in them," Watson said they should be taken to the County Health Department for analysis.

Offerers of anorexia, bulimia need support

Note: The names of the participants in this article are fictitious to protect those involved.

By SHERIDAN R. HANSEN

Senior Reporter

Distortions become reality, and food becomes bulimia and bulimia victims need to turn to others.

After setting, an anorexic and bulimia group meets every Thursday to share its disorder and give advice to other members.

Marie Rasmussen, group facilitator, and Ruth, co-facilitator of the group and realistic, said they hope to be able to give anorexic and bulimia warnings about their disease to feel support from others with the same illness.

Members are psychological; anorexia is starvation and bulimia is binge eating and purging.

Not alone

Group member, overcame her first obstacle from bulimia when she realized other people who were experiencing the disorder she was.

I think I was the only person who had anorexia. I felt like I was insignificant," she said.

She said of anorexia or bulimia, the stories they tell. "Each girl said she was afraid of her weight while growing up, from name calling.

The victims grew up as the youngest in the family.

They were the peacemakers, were passive and quiet.

Rasmussen said, "There is almost always an authoritarian father or parent involved, as seldom expressed."

She said she took another step towards decided to go see a doctor, a psychiatrist.

As bad news, she was a year earlier than her disorder who told her out-grow the disorder.

Only alternative

After dieting and being anorexic was her way, it was her only alternative in reacting to the disorder towards her weight. "I felt like I

Police handle shoplifting cases

SHANNON HALL

Staff Writer

For a week and a half period last week, she was notified of eight attempts.

According to the Orem police report of those eight shoplifters, men, and five of the seven were some type of cosmetics.

Marker of the Orem Police Department are the most dominant in the Orem.

One store, one woman had cosmetics in her hand. Barker checked several store em-

ployee and put the item in the purse of the man who exited the store, she by store security. When she about him, Barker man said she was making some for items. She items she was returning to the store and picked up some in exchange.

She said she knew this was the clerks were "too busy to make exchanges," so she did. She said she was trying to exchange the woman did not men-

tion anything to the employees she talked to about the exchanges.

The woman's wallet contained \$82, with the amount taken totaling \$6.17, said police reports.

Brad Mason, security manager for ZCMI, said, "Although store traffic increases when BYU students return, shoplifting does not necessarily."

Mason said about one in 10 shoplifters are caught and most are teenagers, adding that there are an equal amount of teenage male and female shoplifters. "When adult shoplifters are caught, they are usually female, in their 20s and married," ZCMI does press charges when someone is caught.

Barker said when a juvenile is arrested for shoplifting, he is taken to the police and turned over to his parents with a referral to appear in juvenile court.

Adults are released with a \$100 bail charge and are instructed to make a court appearance. If a jail sentence is imposed, the person must go to jail, he said.

"Shoplifting is very common, especially with minors," Barker said.

Vandalism results in broken pillar in library

Vandals destroyed a smoked glass directional pillar in the Harold B. Lee Library on Sept. 22. It was the second pillar to be vandalized in the last six months, said Randy Olsen, assistant university librarian.

The incident took place in the reference desk on the first floor of the library sometime between 10 p.m. Sept. 21 and 7 a.m. Sept. 22, Olsen said.

Officials are concerned students may be witnessing these crimes and not reporting them, Olsen said. The pillars cost \$1,000 each.

Students are asked to report vandalism to University Police.

G.E. procedures to be explained in seminar series

By SUSAN HARRIS

Staff Writer

The College of Education will hold seminars on a variety of topics for all students starting Thursday.

The seminar will be held approximately every other week, twice a day, on Thursdays, with each seminar dealing with a different topic, said Roberta Chock of the Education Advisement and Certification Office.

Students of all majors are invited. Question and answer periods will follow each seminar, Chock said.

Throughout the seminars will include, "General Education at BYU" and "Pre-Registration: What Happens to Your Requested Classes?"

Lecturing on these topics will be William Evans, dean of General Education, and Douglas Bell, assistant registrar, Chock said.

The seminars are designed to be a continuation of student orientation.

tion. "You'll discover that you don't have to wait until you're a senior to know all the answers," said Dorothy M. Ross, director of the Education Advisement and Certification Center.

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When: Sept. 29, 12 noon

Where: Memorial Lounge

Subject: BYU Coach will comment and answer questions on this weekend's game with UCLA.

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SPORTS

Tailback ranks sixth in receiving, too

Stinnett a double offensive threat

By SCOTT TAYLOR
Sports Editor

He glanced to see if he could cut inside, and then he noticed that two blocks delivered by fullback Casey Tiamalu and guard Louis Wong had opened up the outside. Turning on the burners, BYU running back Eddie

Stinnett headed for the right sideline, turned the corner and outran the Air Force defenders 36 yards to the end zone in Saturday's Cougar-Falcon football game.

BYU fans who watched the game were witnesses to a somewhat uncommon BYU offensive scoring play

— a running play, a sweep. It wasn't a TD pass from a heralded quarterback, nor was it a short two-or-three-yard dive play that was set up by a long pass reception.

It was a bonafide running play, featuring a running back with a speed in the 40s, a fullback that delivered a leverage block and an offensive line that was able to find his defensive counterpart to the inside, allowing the carrier to cut the corner and scamper down the sideline.

If Stinnett had his way, he run that same play — the "28" sweep to the right where he follows the blocking of the fullback and a pulling guard — as much as possible.

"We're doing a lot more than last year," said the 6-foot, 211-pound senior from Springfield, Ohio. "It's much more effective this year. The defense is usually expecting us to pass, and that opens up the running game."

The tailback has already rushed 15 times so far this season for a total of 161 yards, an average of 10.7 yards per carry.

"The rushing average surprises me — it's a great honor," Stinnett said modestly. "All the credit goes to the offensive linemen for helping me get that. If it weren't for the linemen, I wouldn't have had that kind of average."

"If the linemen keep blocking like they have, I'll be able to keep a 9- to 10-yard average," he added.

With such a high average, commands a lot of respect, Stinnett's pass receiving is getting even more attention.

After three games, Stinnett is the leading receiver not only on the Cougar team, but in the Western Athletic Conference as well, having caught 21 tosses for 154 yards and an average of seven catches per game.

That's good enough to be the sixth leading receiver in the nation.

But being part of a pass-oriented team didn't always sit well with Stinnett, who was previously deep-rooted in a strong running attack as an all-state prepster in Ohio and an honor-

able mention junior college All-America running back at Snow College.

But he admitted that "it feels all right now," and has appreciated the chance to develop into a potential receiver, floating out of the backfield and into the flats.

"I like the option route," said the physical education major, singling out the pass play that he looks forward to each game. "The option is up to me. It's my choice to do what I want to do."

"It depends on the defense," he continued. "The quarterback looks at me because it's my route and I do what I want to do."

He's been with the defenses that are expecting the pass that allows Stinnett to pick up his yardages, especially on the sweeps around the end.

"The sweeps really help my averages," he said. "If the defense thinks we're going to pass and drops back thinking pass, that then helps me get to the outside."

Stinnett, who has surprised many in his starting role this year, so he didn't think much of being a substitute last year. "At first, I got mad about not being able to play. But I realized that I didn't know the offense and I didn't know what to look for in the different schools."

This year, Stinnett is teaming up with Tiamalu and Waymon Hamilton to form one of the most explosive backfield trios in the Intermountain West.

"The rotation keeps all three backs healthy," he said. "If one of us were to go down-for-down, we'd get tired, hurt. But if we all play three, we stay healthy and decrease the chance of getting hurt."

The three have combined for seven touchdowns, more than 500 yards rushing and over 400 yards receiving.

If that's any indication of things to come, Stinnett is well on his way of meeting his preseason goals of 87 yards rushing and 500 yards receiving.



BYU tailback Eddie Stinnett escapes the grasp of two Falcon defenders in Saturday's Cougar win over Air Force. Stinnett is averaging 10.7 yards per carry and is ranked sixth in nation in pass receptions.

Jubilant Aussies kiss America's Cup

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Triumphant Australians kissed the America's Cup Tuesday while New York Yacht Club dignitaries held their heads high and hoped the victors would "keep it for another 123 years."

The silver trophy, polished and glistening in the sunlight, was presented to Peter Dalziel, commander of the Royal Perth Yacht Club, who said he was overwhelmed that "the impossible dream has been achieved."

In ceremonies overlooking Rhode Island Sound where Australia II beat the U.S. defender Liberty for the 33½-inch-tall cup, NYYC Commodore Robert Stone said, "We hoped this occasion would never come. Now that it has, we're going to do it in style."

However, vanquished American skipper Dennis Conner and all of his crew stayed away from the ceremonies.

The official end of an era of U.S. yacht racing supremacy came as Stone picked up the bottomless Victorian pitcher and handed it to Dalziel, with Australia II confidante, host Alan Bond, skipper John Bertrand and keel designer Ben Lexcen holding their arms up in triumph.

"After 132 years, we turn this over," said Stone. Commanding the Australians for their outstanding

sportsmanship and seamanship, he said, "I don't think there's any other country we'd rather have it go to."

"I hope you take good care of it," Stone said. "I hope you won't keep it for another 132 years."

Liberty Syndicate Manager Edward du Moulin solemnly presented the red, white and blue Liberty flag to Bertrand "for a job well done."

It was a heartbreaker of a loss for Conner, the 41-year-old San Diego drapery manufacturer who became the first U.S. skipper to lose the trophy. A 132-year-old tradition since 1851 was ended around the first four marks of Monday's unprecedented seventh race of the best-of-seven finals. Conner couldn't stop Australia II from making up a 57-second deficit on the fifth leg and finishing ahead.

While Bertrand — the 36-year-old Melbourne sailmaker who became an Australian national hero overnight — gently touched the object of his grueling quest, Australia II Executive Director Warren Jones picked up the America's Cup seven times in unmitigated exuberance.

"It's an honor to have been the helmsman on behalf of Australia," Bertrand said quietly.

The America's Cup — ensconced in the NYYC's quarters since the schooner America won it from

the British in 1851 — was unbolted from the table and brought to Newport in a Brinks truck. It was placed in a bank vault pending the trip Down Under.

In Australia, Prime Minister Robert Hawke declared Tuesday a national day of celebration. President Reagan sent Hawke a message of congratulations on Australia's "magnificent victory."

"If the America's Cup had to leave the United States," Reagan said, "I am delighted that its home will be Australia — at least until the next race."

UPI TOP 20

By THE UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL		
1. Nebraska (40)	4-0-0	900
2. Texas	2-0-0	559
3. Iowa	3-0-0	479
4. Alabama	4-0-0	459
5. North Carolina	4-0-0	437
6. West Virginia	4-0-0	371
7. Oklahoma	2-1-0	242
8. Michigan	3-0-1	234
9. Florida	2-1-0	225
10. Auburn	2-1-0	223
11. Ohio State	2-1-0	202
12. Methodist	2-1-0	147
13. Louisiana State	2-1-0	112
14. Michigan	2-1-0	109
15. Florida (Fla.)	2-1-0	97
16. Maryland	2-1-0	82
17. Arizona State	2-0-1	38
18. Kentucky	4-0-0	34
19. Washington	2-1-0	23
20. Pittsburgh	2-1-0	23

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ENTERTAINMENT

Former guest artist Ditson to give faculty dance recital

By MICHAEL M. SCHOLL
Staff Writer

A faculty dancer and choreographer, Les Ditson, a new assistant professor of dance, will be presented Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. in the Nelke Experimental Theater, in the HFAC.

Ditson, who teaches modern dance, kinesiology and biomechanics, originally came to BYU as a guest artist fall semester of 1979. "When I came to BYU, it was just another university to me. A guest artist will reside at many universities during his career and can make a living at it," he said.

After being at BYU a short time, Ditson said he became a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. "I used to pick up pamphlets from the table in the Wilkinson Center and read them in the park on Sunday." He was baptized in December 1979.

Ditson said he believes in becoming proficient at many things. Besides dancing, he has supported himself as a commercial layout artist, fashion designer, tailor, upholsterer and costumer. He is also a skilled cabinet-maker, his father's trade prior to becoming a professional sculptor.

He has also done extensive work as a stage manager, is writing a book on dance composition and is pursuing a doctorate in theater at the University of Utah.

Explaining his reason for teaching at BYU, Ditson said, "There is a spirit and attitude here that can't be found almost effortlessly. In New York we literally break our backs to get the kind of ensemble that is present at BYU."

Although Ditson received his degree in dance, he studied art for four years at Wheaton College, the Art Institute of Chicago and San Jose State University before attending UCLA.

Ditson's recital will begin with a piece called "How to Make a Dance," which encourages the audience to participate by suggesting elements to compose a meaningful dance.

"Pursuit" is a new, unpremiered dance created by Ditson and performed by Marilyn Barrett. Another dance, "Harmonies," is a duet with Barrett.

A flute solo by Ditson's wife, Mary, will be featured in the dance "Untitled."



New faculty member Les Ditson performs one of the many dances he has choreographed. Ditson will perform Thursday and Friday nights at 8 p.m. in the HFAC Nelke Experimental Theater.

Spyro Gyra plans Y concert

By SANDY WISEMAN
Entertainment Editor

The jazz band Spyro Gyra has accepted an offer to perform at BYU Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the ELWC ballroom, according to Rich Clark, ASBYU culture vice president.

The group, which has recorded seven albums, is being co-sponsored by ASBYU and Salt Lake City promoter Scott Arnold or what Clark calls an "experimental basis."

The spirit of the concert differs from most ASBYU events in that the promoter is bringing the group at his expense to see if there is a market for jazz in this area, Clark said.

"No one knows what the interest level in jazz is around here. Hopefully, this concert will open the door to bring other jazz groups to BYU if the concert is successful," he said.

Clark mentioned the possibility of scheduling

such artists as Bob James, Earl Klugh and Grover Washington Jr.

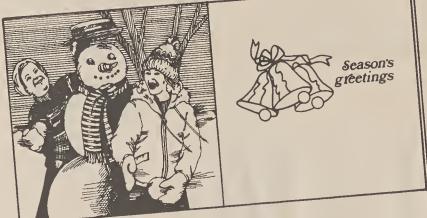
The lack of knowledge of the amount of interest in jazz stems from the public misunderstanding of what constitutes jazz. "Some people think jazz is Glen Miller and Duke Ellington. New jazz is called fusion jazz. It is very exciting and modern," Clark said.

The seven-member band Spyro Gyra plays exciting music that maintains artistic integrity, meaning "they're not in music just to make money," Clark said.

The band has been listed in the number one and two slots of various music polls including those in *Billboard*, *Record World* and *Cashbox* magazines, according to Scott Arnold, promoter.

Spyro Gyra, which originated in Buffalo, N.Y., was also nominated for a Grammy award for best jazz fusion performance in 1980, Arnold said.

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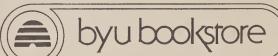


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Nautilus the Winners Edge

By LESLIE ROLLINS
Staff Writer

The classic Greek tragedy "Antigone" will be performed in the Main Gallery of the Harris Fine Arts Center Thursday afternoon at 4:10.

Sponsored by the National Endowment for the Arts, the Utah Arts Council and the Utah Rural Arts Consortium, the production of "Antigone" will be performed in classic Greek costumes, a non-traditional setting and incorporate original music.

Robert Nelson, coordinator of theater history, dramatic theory and criticism in BYU's Department of Theater and Cinematic Arts, said "Antigone" is one of the most powerful of the Sophoclean tragedies.

"Mormon audiences are impressed by its presentation of private values in conflict with public values," he said.

The play tells the tragic story of a woman's attempt to honor her brother with a proper burial despite the law forbidding the deed pronounced by the king, her brother-in-law.

Nelson said that performance of "Antigone" is a good chance to see a quality production of a great play in a non-traditional setting.

Greek tragedy is difficult to present because of language and cultural differences, he said. "We are at the mercy of the translator." Despite these difficulties, he expects an "exciting, insightful and invigorating" interpretation of the play under the direction of University of Utah's Ken Williams.

Nelson pointed out that it was a good opportunity for the faculty of BYU to have a chance to dialogue with their colleagues on the other side of the mountain. This production could help build bridges between two universities that should be closer than they are," he said.

Bringing the play to BYU was an exercise in cooperation between the College of Humanities and the English and Theater Departments.

'How They Run' an extra night

"See How They Run" will be playing one extra performance Saturday night in the Pardoe Theater before it begins a run in Salt Lake City.

Tickets for all of the remaining performances in Salt Lake City were sold out Monday. Because the demand for tickets was still great, its run has been extended to an 8:45 performance Saturday night.

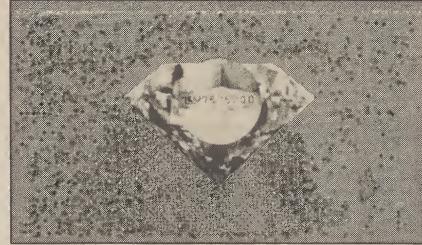
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Cougar Band to play at Disneyland

MICHAEL M. SCHOLL
Staff Writer

U Cougar Band is traveling to California to perform at and the BYU-UCLA game, and planned to leave BYU Wednesday by bus, stop over-

night in Las Vegas and continue on to Anaheim, Calif. While in Las Vegas, members plan to practice their half-time show for the game Saturday.

Every year Cougar Band takes a major trip, usually in conjunction with an away football game. "Last year we set our sights on UCLA,

since we felt it would be a really good game. It's also a good opportunity to see and hear other bands and to learn from them," said David Blackington, band director.

He also said playing in the Rose Bowl, where the football game will be played, will make it much more exciting.

A major trip to an away game is the principal recruiting thrust used to gain band members, according to Blackington. They also try to pick a good time of year for the trip, he added.

Since the trips are usually expensive and since the band members work so hard, band leaders try to plan fun activities during the trip. This year's trip includes a performance at Disneyland.

In order to perform at Disneyland, the Cougar Band first had to be accepted into the park's entertainment division through auditions. The division consists of various types of performing groups, which meet Disneyland's standards of musicianship and style.

Cougar Band will begin its performance Friday afternoon by marching from one end of Disneyland to the other and back again. Blackington said this is the park's way of "Please effect" a concert, where park guests to follow the band through the streets. The concert portion of the performance will begin in the town square, where the parade portion ends.

Though the four-day trip will have its share of fun, the band will work hard too. The band will perform a half-time show for homecoming is an important one because it is taken from the "Faith Legend," one of the most important literary happenings of the 19th century.

Humphreys stopped playing piano for four years during high school to play tennis. He came to BYU as a math major, and while here, his interest in music was rekindled. He graduated in 1977 with a bachelor's degree in music and went on to the Juilliard School in New York, where he received his master's in music in 1980.

During the summer of 1980, Humphreys was a lecturer and recitalist at the New York University at Potsdam.

He played with the Utah Symphony as a soloist in 1976 and 1978.

Admission is free for the 8 p.m. recital.

The entertainer ar-

U Cougar Band rehearses Tuesday evening for performance at Disneyland Friday. The band will also play during the BYU-UCLA football game half-time.

Univeristy photo by David Lind

pianist to perform tonight

By MARY ALICE SALMON
Staff Writer

Humphreys began playing the piano when 11 years old. Five years later he debuted with Idaho Falls Symphony, playing a Mozart concerto.

Now a BYU graduate and presently a recitalist at the Juilliard School in New York, he will perform with the Madsen Recital Hall HFAC.

Program consists of several of Humphreys' pieces and will begin with the "Sonata in D Major" by Beethoven, followed by "In the Mirror" by Chopin. After a brief intermission Humphreys will play "Capriccio in F-sharp" by Brahms, "Intermezzo in E-flat" by No. 1, and "Intermezzo in E-flat" by No. 6.

Admission is free for the 8 p.m. recital.

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Season ticket option still open for series

Although the 1983-84 Performing Arts Series at BYU is well under way, it's not too late to buy season tickets for remaining performances.

According to Ken Crossley, publicity director for the Music Department, the "select your own series" option is still available, with many high-quality events lined up.

"Because it's a new concept, and they've missed the first offered event, people think they've missed their chance to get season tickets," Crossley said. "But that's not true at all."

According to Crossley, getting season tickets offers the subscriber the opportunity to choose from 20 different performers and

tailor-make their own performing arts season.

"People don't realize that BYU is considered a top performing arts center in the West," Crossley said.

Among the upcoming events is the Repertory Dance Theater on Oct. 1.

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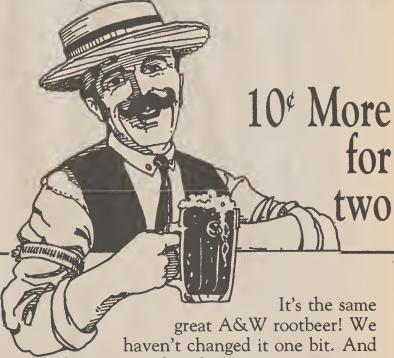
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an, his environment scussed at assembly

By KARI BAUER
Staff Writer

Man have entered a new day of concern for the environment, E. Philip Pister said at the Forum assembly.

On the theme, "Freeway to extinction: Man's earthly dominion in the 1980s," Pister, ex-

secretary of the Desert Fishes Council and

an associate fishery biologist for the California Department of Fish and Game, said man needs to realize his place in the earth and put himself within the natural scheme of things.

"We are not just looking at it, we are right in the middle of it," he said.

Pister said that up until now, man has not done a very good job at protecting parts of his environment.

Man does not have the right to decide what changes should be made in nature, Pister said.

Quoting Hugh Nibley, he said, "If God were to despise all things beneath him, where would that leave us?"

"We are all part of an ecosystem that was formed by God, and what we have no comprehension of at all," Pister said.

Pister compared the earth to an aquarium and told a story about his two daughters. Both of them were each given an aquarium with a fish. One kept her aquarium clean and the fish survived. The other did not properly care for her aquarium and the fish died. "We haven't done the best job with our aquarium," he said.

Paraphrasing John F. Kennedy, Pister said, "I think it's time we started asking not what our fellow creatures can do for us, but ask 'what we can do for our fellow creatures?'"

Men tend to judge things according to their apparent material worth to them, he said. Men can build freeways and look at them in awe, but do not realize that small spiders in their webs have been doing the same thing for years.

Men can build and send space shuttles into space, but cannot yet make a caterpillar. "And I hope we never can," Pister said. "We need a little humility."

There are two questions that BYU students should ask themselves, Pister said. The first is "We enter to learn what?" The second, "We go forth to serve whom?"



Univers photo by Lynn Howlett
Pister speaks on "Freeway to extinction: Man's earthly dominion in the 1980s." Pister, ex-secretary of the Desert Fishes Council and

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ter or depart-

ment offices. The dead-
line to pick up applica-
tions is Oct. 7. See post-
ers on campus for more
details.

**ASBYU Research
Fund** — Money for
faculty-approved stu-
dent research is avail-
able through the
ASBYU Academics
Office. Applications are
available at most Col-
lege Admissions Cen-
ters and in the
Academics Office. See posters on
campus for details.

**Ward Mission Lead-
ers** — We, the full-time
missionaries here on
campus, invite you to
come to our office, 243
in 220 KMB, anytime be-
tween 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.
We want to help you all
we can. Give us a call at
378-3006 to set a time
when we can review
your ward.

**Communication
Lecture** — Dr. Roger
Dean, our vice pres-
ident of corpo-
rations for Kerr-
McGee Corporation in
Oklahoma City, will ex-
plain the handicap of dis-
communication Thursday at 4 p.m. in 151
TRNB. Everyone is invited.

Medical Club —
There is a mandatory
meeting for those in-
terested in the Com-
munity Dental Health
Project. Come either Wednesday or Thursday at 8:15
a.m. in 343 MARB 8-
815.

AIDS Lecture —
Craig R. Nichols, direc-
tor of the Bureau of
Communicable Disease
Control of the Utah De-
partment of Health, will
discuss the most recent
information concerning
AIDS (Acquired Im-
munodeficiency Syn-
drome) Thursday at 10
a.m. in 271 RB.

Student Seminars —

The College of Education
Advisement Center is
offering a series of
eight one-hour seminars
especially designed for
freshmen and sopho-
mores. The first will be
Thursday in 351
MCKB. "General
Education at BYU" will
be at 10 a.m. and "Pre-
registration: What Happens
to Your Requested
Classes?" will be at 4 p.m.

Premed Students —
Premed students inter-
ested in a Navy schol-
arship should attend a
presentation by Perry
Paden Thursday at 10
a.m. in 252 MARB. For
individual interviews,
contact Nedra in 380
WIDE.

Future Chiropractors — Dr. Gordon
McClean Jr., past presi-
dent of the Utah council
of chiropractors, will
lecture and answer your
questions about chiro-
practic at 10 a.m. in 376 ELWC.

**Anthropology Collo-
quium** — Dr. Martin
Raish will be guest lec-
turer Wednesday at 3:15
p.m. in 1111 SFLC. His
topic is "What is Olmec
About: The Art of
Izapa."

**Nursing Home Ent-
ertainment** — Groups
are needed to perform at
local nursing homes.
Any kind of musical tal-
ent is appreciated. Indi-
viduals who can sing or
play guitars are needed
too. Contact Ruth John-
son at 378-7184.

Oakridge School —
The Oakridge School for
the adult handicapped
needs volunteers. Clas-
ses are held Tuesday
and Wednesday from 7
to 9 p.m. There is a spe-
cial class for adults to
pick up four students
who can't get to the
school. Call Irma Bates
375-4222.

Student Seminars —

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Utah Highway Patrol dispatcher Jan Jacks is responsible for notifying troopers when another

trooper needs help. Jacks said calls on the radio range from a car chase to helping someone.

Dispatcher job 'never dull'

By SHANNON HALL
Staff Writer

"Dispatch, I have a '10-33,' do you read me?" Immediately, Jan Jacks begins pushing buttons, notifying highway patrol troopers that a car needs help.

Jacks works as a dispatcher for the Utah Highway Patrol, and her days are anything but dull, she said. Jacks said there was one day when there were 13 accidents. Another day, a car crossing railroad tracks was hit by a train. Within 30 seconds of the train accident, two officers were killed.

Fatalities are not a common occurrence, but Jacks said it is one of the biggest worries associated with her job. "You have no idea when one of the troopers will get blown away," she added. "I've told them not to — I can't afford the flowers."

Jacks is also in charge of 10 radio channels and 10 telephone lines, which she said inevitably "all light up at the wrong time." The radio and telephone lines keep her busy, but Jacks' first responsibility is to the troopers on the road since "dispatch is their only link to help and assistance."

Jacks said there is never a dull moment on the highway patrol radio. It is not uncommon to have a car chase, as there was several weeks ago. A trooper pursued a car

going 95 mph. Jacks said she was responsible for alerting various troopers and putting them on the path of the speeding car.

"The car was going 105 mph by the time the trooper pulled them over — and it was a 14-year-old driving," she said.

Jacks also answers many of the public's calls. Although most of them are legitimate, she said occasionally she hears an unusual question such as, "Does Farmington have electricity?"

Originally from West Virginia, Jacks received one month of training to prepare her for her present job with the Utah Highway Patrol.

"In Utah, the training is different. There is a specific amount of training required per year and you are sent to school for it," she said. "They have very good training to Utah."

As far as Jacks is concerned, there are no real disadvantages concerning her job. "There are many rewards. The rewards come after you have sent a trooper to help someone who is having a heart attack or who has a baby that has stopped breathing. Occasionally, the people call back and thank you for helping. Those are the real rewards," she said.

Porter visits foreign conference

By SUSAN HARRIS
Staff Writer

A BYU faculty member attended the World Congress of International Education in West Germany this summer as one of five representatives from the United States.

David Porter, a faculty member for 29 years, attended the 11th conference sponsored by the Comparative Education Society in Europe.

"It was good to see people from various cultures and countries working cooperatively together," Porter said.

Porter delivered a speech and presented a paper at the conference, along with the 400 delegates who attended from all over the world.

About 50 speeches were given on different topics pertaining to the conference theme, which dealt with multi-culturalism and multi-cultural education, he said.

Porter's speech was entitled "Families and Schools: Co-Steering for Multi-Cultural Education."

Porter talked on the theme of how children learn certain things at home and other things at school. Sometimes it is hard for teachers to teach different cultures in the same classroom.

"Each of these will be more successful if they support each other. It is important that teachers realize values certain ethnic groups have for certain things."

If the teacher can contact the home of the students and be aware of the ethnic and cultural situations present in the classroom, the students could have an "interesting, valuable, new learning experience," Porter said.

"The goal is to help all children to be better prepared to live in a multi-cultural society," Porter said. "It's the responsibility of everyone to work together to achieve this goal."

Porter said if the teachers can show the students how interesting different cultures are, the children would have an increased understanding of other

people and they would grow up with the same understanding.

"It was an exciting and rewarding experience to mingle with scholars from around the world who were genuinely and sincerely seeking solutions to common or serious problems," Porter said.

The conference was in the Marienberg Fortress near the University of Wurzburg, one of the four oldest universities in Germany.

Bike thefts on the rise

By ERIC ZEBLEY
Senior Reporter

Last year \$18,000 worth of bicycles were stolen from BYU campus. Ninety-eight percent of the stolen bikes were left unlocked.

Not only are bicycle thefts on the rise but more bicycles and mopeds are being impounded this year, said Traffic Sgt. Dan Evans.

"So far in September, we are impounding four to five bicycles a day. We don't want to do that," he said.

Evans said students are looking their bikes where they shouldn't be: in front of doors, next to trees and utility poles, or next to the ramp railings the handicapped use.

"We're pleading with students to park bikes in racks. If a bike is not found in a rack, the result is a \$5 fine," he said.

About 200 new high-security bike racks have been installed in lots near the Smith Fieldhouse and the BYU Bookstore, Sgt. Arnold Lemmon said. "It's the finest bicycle rack made, but students aren't using them."

Many students think their bike has been stolen when in reality it has only been impounded at the Traffic Office, said Rulon Stacey, a traffic field assistant.

If unregistered bikes are left at the Traffic Office for more than 90 days they are auctioned off to the public.

City crews assist police

Program cuts Orem crime

By SHANNON HALL
Staff Writer

Orem City's Public Works Division has found the cliché "many hands make less work" to be true, regarding the "Employee Awareness" program.

For the last year, Orem City's public works crews have been a part of the police force assisting in watching for neighborhood crime.

According to Captain Jay Barker of the Orem Police Division, sanitation workers and street department employees are instructed to keep their eyes open for unusual things as they make their rounds. Some things they watch for would be a car that does not "fit" in a neighborhood, a missing child that has been reported over the city radio frequency or anything that appears to be out of the ordinary.

Program effective

Barker said that in the last six to eight months, two or three missing children were found as a result of this program. One child was found in a car by a street department employee.

Although there are many missing children reported a week, Barker said, "We treat all missing children as if it were a kidnapping. Most of them are not; the children are just playing with a friend and haven't been killed enough to come straight home."

As soon as a missing child is reported, all public workers are notified over one of five city radio frequencies. According to Orem City Fire Division Chief Karl Schemensky, "It is standard policy that all divisions of the Public Safety Department and public workers assist in lost child calls."

Stewart Taylor, administrative assistant for the Streets Division, said members of the police division

came to employee meetings and explained the "Employee Awareness" program. The police division personnel gave a one to two hour presentation on what to look for.

Employees of the public works department mind the neighborhood and seem to enjoy helping the community as well as the police force. "The successes of this program are something you can't really measure with a yardstick. You don't know what the benefits will be, but they won't be negative. In the least, the program provides an awareness."

Two sections

Orem City Fire Marshal Larry Bal-

lard said the program is divided into two sections. The first involves the public works receive training from the Police Division and are actually looking neighborhood crimes.

Since Orem City has a conso-

perative Safety Department, one-fourth of the Orem City Fire Division

cross-trained to assist in police

work, said Ballard, adding that it

great help in finding lost children.

Barker believes the program is effective and worthwhile. "It cost us one red cent, and if one

successes come from it a year,

my mind it is 100 percent effe-

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